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Durham, N.H.

Granite State Refineries eyes site in Rochester

By Nick Furlotte

"We now have enough land optioned in Barrington and Rochester, together with the city's land, to build a refinery," said Lewis J. Fisher, a board member on the recently incorporated Granite State Refineries, Inc.

The corporation revealed Tuesday that they plan to build an oil refinery near Rochester.

Lewis, a Dover attorney, said Granite State Refineries has "no connection whatsoever" with either Olympic Refineries of New York or Yankee Refineries of Keene, which filed corporate papers just last week.

Both Constantine Gratsos of Olympic and Peter Booras of Yankee were unavailable for comment.

Meanwhile, Gov. Meldrim Thomson Wednesday said there is a fourth oil refinery proposal in the works that as yet has not been made public.

"I know there was some talk about it a month or two ago," he said.

Thus far, about 912 acres of land have been optioned on the Rochester Neck Road for a possible oil refinery. 800 acres

of the land is owned by Raymond Watson, on which he runs a dairy farm. John Buchanan of Rochester Neck Road also optioned 112 acres he owns.

Fisher said Granite State Refineries "hopes to have in construction within a year a 400,000-barrel-a-day oil refinery coupled with an off shore installation."

A spokesman said Monday that extensive negotiations have begun with a bank in Texas to finance the \$700 million refinery.

Harold J. Burke of Florida is president of Granite State Refineries and owns 94 percent of the company's stock. Attorney Harold D. Moran of Dover is the company vice president, and Attorney Ronald B. Willoughby of Dover is the secretary.

Fisher, Moran and Willoughby comprise the board of directors. Each owns 2 percent of the company's stock.

Rochester Mayor John Shaw said "no formal offer or application" has been made by Granite State Refineries and "we are waiting to see what the offer is before we make any decisions."

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Ann Scheer photo

UNH Police Chief Ronald McGowen (right) displays a three-speed bicycle as Assistant Director of Safety Services Michael Samara (left) listens for bids at UNH's third annual bike auction. 29 bicycles were sold at a total price of \$632.75, with each bike selling for an average \$20.

Inside . . .

Candidates night

Democratic candidates for major office were on campus Wednesday night at the first meeting of the Democratic Youth Caucus. See story page 5.

Construction bids

The University received bids for construction of seven mini-dorms yesterday. See story page 2.

Parachuting

Ever wondered what it is like to jump out of an airplane with a parachute? See story page 4.

Play review

The University Theater's first production of the season, *Time of Your Life* opened Wednesday night. For a review of the play see page 13.

Gov. Thomson renominates trustee Dunlap

By Paul Briand

Gov. Meldrim Thomson nominated Philip S. Dunlap for re-appointment to the UNH Board of Trustees at Wednesday's meeting of the Governor's Executive Council.

The five member council will act on the Governor's request at its next meeting Oct. 16.

Dunlap's term as trustee expired June 30. Through the summer and early fall, the Governor's aides said they had no idea when Thomson would decide on Dunlap's re-appointment because of his hectic campaign schedule.

Thomson contacted Dunlap about the re-appointment a week ago Thursday. At that time, Thomson told Dunlap his leadership on the board had been good and that he came highly recommended.

Dunlap told *The New Hampshire* Thursday that his re-appointment to the board "was not a political accommodation of any kind" from Thomson.

Dunlap has served as a trustee since 1969 when he was appointed by former

Indians demand return of skeleton

By Claudia Desfosses

Two representatives from the Union of New Hampshire and Vermont Indians last Saturday demanded the return of the skeleton found at a University anthropology dig in Seabrook this summer.

At a meeting of the New Hampshire Archeological Society, Henry Smith and Ronnie Cannes said they wanted the skeleton, estimated to be between 500 and 1,000 years old, returned to its original burial site.

Anthropology Professor Charles Bolian, who headed the excavation team that found the skeleton, said, "It can be properly buried after all scientific investigation is completed."

Smith, an American Indian from Concord, said state statute prohibits possession of a skeleton after scientific investigation is finished.



Renominated trustee, Philip S. Dunlap

Gov. Walter Peterson. Since then, Dunlap has supported Peterson, even when Peterson ran against Thomson for governor.

"The political point of view is not part of my effort," said Dunlap. "My position as chairman was not to be on one faction or the other."

Dunlap is not sure whether he will be re-appointed as board chairman. That, he said, will be up to the other trustees.

Dunlap has appointed a nominating committee that will recommend names for board officers to trustees at their Oct. 19 meeting.

Smith cited state law that says a skeleton "shall be used only in the state for the promotion of science, and in such a manner as not to outrage or annoy the public."

The law further states that "after the use allowed by law the remains shall be decently buried."

But Bolian said, "I don't think we could be legally found guilty because we haven't finished the scientific excavation."

When asked why the Indians union was against the excavation of the skeleton, Smith said, "The dead should be left alone. The situation is like Hitler building a monument over dead Jews he massacred. We want the body returned and we'll fight for it."

"Every religion holds their own dead as sacred," Smith said, "and we do too. The display is a pure desecration of that per-

son."

After the skeleton was found, a union representative wrote to Governor Thomson concerning the dig and they received a letter politely telling them to mind their own business.

Approximately two weeks ago, the union wrote another notarized letter to the Governor and so far have not received an answer.

"They are against displaying the skeleton," said Bolian. "It isn't my belief, but considering their religious beliefs I could understand their point of view."

Last spring, the Public Service Company of New Hampshire gave \$40,000 to the University for an archeological dig before construction for a proposed nuclear power plant would begin at the Seabrook site.

The construction of the nuclear plant is scheduled to begin early next year.

Buppert denies assault story

William "Barney" Buppert, the UNH sophomore charged with two counts of assault after a fight in the Down Under Pub Sept. 25 said yesterday the story that appeared in Tuesday's *New Hampshire* was "grossly inaccurate."

However Buppert refused to elaborate on the incident. "The true story will come out in court," he said.

Buppert is scheduled to appear in Durham District Court on Oct. 11. Durham police would not release information about the case because they said it would "prejudice the court case."

Kari-van shelter plans scrapped

By Mike Minigan

The plan to construct Kari-van shelters in and around the campus has been scrapped.

According to Kari-van Supervisor Mason Parsons, student criticisms was the major factor in the decision.

"We don't want to stuff anything down the students' throats," said Parson, "and most students disliked the plan. So as of now, the plan is dead."

A model of the proposed shelter was on display recently in the Memorial Union.

The story that appeared in the last issue of *The New Hampshire* stated that according to witnesses, Buppert assaulted UNH student Bruce Belanger and Dover resident David McCarthy.

Other witnesses have since argued that Buppert was not in the Down Under Pub when one of the men was beaten up and was later provoked into the second fight.

Belanger and McCarthy were treated and released from the Wentworth Douglas Hospital in Dover the day after the fight. Belanger suffered a broken nose and jaw, while McCarthy was treated for facial lacerations.

A sheet for student opinion was alongside. Most comments were adverse, ranging from "Too much \$\$\$" to "I wouldn't let my sister marry it" to "Where are the sides?"

Parsons said the stumbling block was the shelter's shape which was very open to the elements.

"There was constructive criticism however," said Parsons. "Many people expressed a desire for a three sided building which would be more protective in winter."

KARI-VAN, page 7



John Pender (left) and Amie Duquette (right) of the University's grounds crew rake leaves to be vacuumed up by a Turf Vac. Pender, who has been working at UNH for 22 years, said the Turf Vac "is a good rig once you get used to the hang of the thing."

Mini-dorm bids opened

By Ann Brooke Smith

The R.C. Foss company of Pittsfield, New Hampshire was the top bidder in Thursday's bidding for the mini-dorm contract, presenting a base bid of \$2,038,000.

"This doesn't necessarily mean they're going to get the bid," said Kim Sprague, staff assistant at the institute of resources and planning. "It all depends on what is included in the alternate and individual figures."

"The whole process of contracting these bids is very confusing," Sprague said. "The base bid covers the cost of constructing the seven (mini-dorm) buildings. In addition there are sixteen alternates which include the figures for construction of an eighth building and whatever structural changes might be made."

The state legislature appropriated \$2,183,000 during last April's special session for the

construction of the new dormitories. The mini-dorms, will be located at the end of Demeritt Road, behind the Forest Park housing complex, and will house approximately 290 students.

"For instance, the Wright & Morrisey company of Burlington, Vermont presented a base bid of \$2,074,000 but they bid consistently lower on the alternates," Sprague added.

"In none of the bids presented by any of the nine companies can we afford to build the eighth building," he said. "We had a feeling that this would be true before the bids were presented, so we redesigned the buildings and ended up losing only two beds."

The bids must be evaluated in the next thirty days before any contracting firm is hired. Vincent Todd, director of physical plant development will make a recommendation to the University Board of Trustees, who will make the final decision.

January term offers opportunities for study abroad

By Maryellen White

The University, through the Division of Continuing Education, is offering students a chance to study abroad, among other options available, during the semester break in January.

Registration will take place during the first week of December, with no more than 175 students being accepted.

The idea to establish a package for studying abroad was first proposed to the University Senate by the Curricula Committee. Dr. Gary Ensign, of the Division of Continuing Education, arranged the package.

Ensign has scheduled a trip to London, England, due to leave Boston on Jan. 2 and return Jan. 24. The student package deal, totaling \$460, will include round trip air fair, room accommodations, and a continental breakfast.

Students may go in groups with an instructor or on their own, doing independent research. Travel is not limited to England, as students may study in neighboring countries.

"The limitations are only restricted by the imagination of

the student," Dr. Clarence Porter, Vice-Provost of Academic Affairs, said. But, he insisted, "I'm speaking of legitimate academic experiences, not vacations or holidays."

Students will not be charged extra tuition if they do not register for more than 20 credits for the January term and the second semester combined.

A secondary purpose of the program is to offer students not interested in studying the advantage of reduced travel rates. However, this is contingent upon available space, as students going

to study will have priority.

Due to a Senate motion passed last May establishing a January term, the Office of Academic Affairs, along with various departments, has been exploring other alternative learning experiences.

"In planning courses for this term, faculty will be encouraged to consider new course format, new offerings, and/or independent style," the Senate motion said.

Porter wants to use existing courses from the University catalogue, and encourages both the

students and departments to come up with new programs.

Tentative plans have been made to offer courses in music, education, business, recreation and parks, humanities, and geography. The departments have been requested to submit specific course lists for the January term by October 11, which will be available to students at the Academic Affairs office.

Students may also enroll at other schools in the state offering January courses, but tuition fees will have to be paid.

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Kari-van accident

A UNH kari-van collided with a pick-up truck near the intersection of Rte. 108 and Back River Road in Dover Thursday evening when the bus's brakes failed.

Dover police reported no one was injured and that there was about \$250 total damage done to the bus and pick-up truck.

Police said no charges will be filed against the driver of the bus, Bruce H. Stevens of Durham.

According to Dover police and Mason Parsons, kari-van supervisor, a bus driven by Stevens to Dover crested the hill beyond Dover High School when he saw a line of traffic about 50 yards up the hill.

Stevens applied the brakes but they would not hold and he collided into the rear of a GMC pick-up truck driven by Wilbert F. Demers of Sanford, Maine.

Parsons said the bus would have to be checked by the Jancar Leasing Comp. of Portsmouth, who leased the bus to the University.

Student trustee search

Names of the five UNH nominees for student trustee will be released Sunday, according to Alec Buchanan, student body president. Buchanan said the names were finalized at the executive board meeting Tuesday night.

Representatives from the Keene campus will meet with the candidates in Durham on Oct. 9, and Plymouth representatives will meet with the candidates in Plymouth on October 16. If both groups approve the names they will be sent to Governor Meldrim Thomson for his consideration.

Buchanan said he expects the Governor will consider the names, but he "has no feeling whether he will choose from that list or outside it."

Buchanan hopes the appointment will be made for a full year so the trustee will take office in the late fall. He feels this would give a student time to familiarize himself with the board before serving on it. Buchanan said, "I think the gains of this outweigh the limitations."

Devine visitor

An unidentified male visitor gained entry into three Devine Hall rooms around 4:30 Saturday morning.

According to the UNH Police Department, the man was very polite and did not assault anyone or steal anything. In two cases the man said he was looking for roommates and in the third incident he said he heard the stereo playing loudly and was concerned.

There is no evidence of forced entry or the use of a master key. There have been no further incidents since Saturday morning and so far police report he has not violated anything except parietals.

Student body president

Nomination papers to run for student body president must be submitted to Student Caucus Chairperson Martha Byam by Oct. 13.

All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are eligible to run if they have 200 signatures. Elections will then be held the second Tuesday and Wednesday in November, Nov. 12 and 13.

Byam said in the event that a candidate does not win by a majority, one half the vote of students who voted, then there will be a run-off election between the two top-vote getting candidates Nov. 20 and 21.

Meachem to run

The first student to publicly announce his intention to run for president was Larry Meachem, who presently is the UNH student representative on the chancellor search committee.

Meachem, in a statement, said he would "strive for open communications, primarily getting more students involved in the decision making process."

He added he wants to work together with students on such issues as parietals, grade reports, Commission on Governance Report, and the student trustee.

Pot & semi-zombies

James D. Eastland, chairman of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, said early this week if the rate of marijuana use continues, Americans may find themselves "saddled with a large population of semi-zombies."

The Mississippi Democrat said information supplied to his panel suggest the validity of estimates that 35 million Americans have used marijuana at some time, with more than 10 million regular users.

"If the cannabis epidemic continues to spread at the rate of the post-Berkley period (since 1965)," said Eastland, there will be a large population "of young people acutely afflicted by the amotivational syndrome."

Murkland damaged

An undeterminable amount of damage occurred in the Murkland Hall language lab last weekend due to "pure negligence," according to Gerry Tremain, assistant director of the physical plant.

The damage resulted when a subcontracting unit of the C & L Construction Company cut a hole in the roof for installation of air conditioning equipment, and walked off the job last Friday without covering the opening.

Heavy rains on Saturday flooded Richards Auditorium and seeped through the concrete floor into the language lab. The damage to the lab was not discovered until Sunday afternoon.

The extent of damage to the recording equipment has not yet been assessed, but ceiling tile has been replaced and the carpet is being dried out.

"We're running de-humidifiers for a week to be sure everything is completely dried out," Tremain said. "Otherwise we could have a short, which would lead to a real problem."

The language lab will be inoperable for the entire week.

Faculty in on search

The UNH Faculty Caucus will meet today at 3 p.m. with members of the Presidential Search Committee.

The primary purpose of the meeting, according to a memo sent to caucus members by chairman pro tem Bill Mosberg, is to give the committee "a faculty view of the qualities we want in a President."

"This will be, as far as I know," said Mosberg, "our single opportunity to discuss this issue with the committee as a faculty, and I think it's important that we be there."

The meeting will take place today in room 4 of the Social Science Center.

Old place—new pub

The Landlubber East on Madbury Road changed hands this week.

It will reopen Monday as Scorpio's Pub, according to the new owner Paul Vachon, a 1971 hotel administration graduate from the University.

Vachon said he planned a "big face lift" for the pub that will include a new rug and repainting the walls.

He said the managers of the Landlubber East sold out because they own two other pubs in Manchester and the transportation back and forth was too much of a strain. He added the business transaction had been pending for about eight weeks.

Former professor dies

Herbert C. "Dinty" Moore, 74, of 12 Bagdad Rd., a retired professor of animal science at UNH, died Tuesday in a Hartford, Conn. hospital after a long illness.

He retired in 1970 from the University and did extensive research in solid non-fat factors affecting the quality of milk, testing the fat content of milk, and the processing and packaging of bull semen.

Services were held yesterday at the Durham Community Church. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery in Frankfurt, Ind.

UNH veterans have mixed reactions to amnesty plan

By Ann Brooke Smith

Campus veterans have mixed reactions to President Gerald Ford's clemency proposal for Vietnam draft dodgers and military deserters.

Opinions ranged from total support of Ford's program to rejection of any type of "conditional" amnesty.

The conditional amnesty program incorporates the principle of alternate service under the Selective Service program, which

according to Ford, enables military deserters and draft evaders "to come home if they want to work their way back."

Military deserters will be issued an "undesirable discharge" which would change to "clemency discharge" when their alternate service work is completed. Deserters with either type of discharge will not be ineligible for Veterans Administration benefits.

Major opposition to Ford's proposal from campus veterans

stems from the fact that the President urged Congress not to pass the comprehensive Veterans Bill recently approved by the Senate.

"I'm upset that he (Ford) would consider doing something for deserters and draft evaders before he did something for the vets", said George Bald, president of the campus Veterans Union.

"I wouldn't be opposed to full amnesty if the President recognized the Veterans Benefit Bill,"

he added.

Scott Follansbee, another member of the Veterans Union, said that he was "not totally against amnesty, but I think the country's priorities are a little strange."

"There's a lot of disparity between the World War II veterans benefits and the Vietnam veterans benefits, the idea of amnesty would go a little easier if the (Vietnam) veterans were taken care of."

"I think it's easier for Vietnam

veterans to swallow the idea of amnesty, as it was members of their peer group that left for Canada -- there is some sympathy there," Follansbee added.

"However, this is a nation of laws, and they broke the laws by leaving. Taking the oath is a farce -- it isn't going to make a difference, because if they left the country before, they could and probably will do it again."

Each returning deserter must

AMNESTY, page 11

Residents question fairness of lock-out charge policy

By Craig Staples

Sometime next week, Director of Residential Life David Bianco will settle the growing controversy over whether resident assistants can charge 50 cents to a dorm resident who was locked out of his or her room.

The issue was recently brought before the student caucus after a number of senators received complaints about the policy.

Student Body President Alec Buchanan asked Bob Shaw, vice-president for resident affairs, to study the matter. The caucus to this point has taken no direct action on the policy itself.

However, at Shaw's request the dormitories which are now charging for lock-outs, have set up accounting systems to insure that the funds derived from the policy go to the dorm government and not into the resident assistants' pockets as remuneration for services rendered.

Housing policy now allows each head resident to determine whether his RA's should charge for opening the doors of students locked out of their rooms. All of the Area III dorms; Christensen, Williamson, and Hubbard vigorously pursue the policy, as do a number of other large dorms on campus.

Greg Stone, head resident of Christensen, defended the policy, calling it "just and necessary."

According to Stone, in the first month of school, his resident assistants have been deluged with calls for assistance in lock-out situations. Stone felt that this had been an unnecessary burden upon his staff. He pointed out that it is not part of

the resident assistants' job to open doors, and that Philbrook Dining Hall had a master key center for that purpose.

"What we are trying to do, with a little financial pressure, is teach people to be responsible. There is no reason why a student should forget his keys and then come running to his R.A. for help," Stone said.

He said, there had been no decrease in the number of lock-outs until the \$.50 charge was imposed. Since its implementation, the call for assistance with lock-outs has virtually dropped to zero. Stone further stated that he had received no complaints about the policy.

But the students are complaining.

Senators from Christensen and Williamson said at a caucus meeting a few weeks ago that

ROOM KEY, page 7



Ed Acker photo

John Tibbets of Iafolla Industries rolls a layer of tar that will act as the base for the green and red Plexipave tennis courts behind Scott Hall.

Work study cutback puts students out of work

By Tom Osenten

Many students have had to find alternate means of income this school year due to the increase in students applying for work study.

The actual figures on how many students the crunch affects could not be given by Financial Aid Director Richard Craig.

"It's really hard to determine how many students are affected because some come in every day saying that they were on work study last year. The circumstances surrounding why they are not on this year could be

that they filed late or the fact that more people applied," said Craig.

The work study program, which is government subsidized for 80 percent of the students' pay check, has an estimated 700 students now working. Because of the rush of applications for work study, there has been a definite increase in the amount of loans applied for and received, according to Craig.

There is a waiting list for those wanting to get on work study, but Craig is pessimistic about the addition of other work study students in the near future.

"We hope to, by December or

January, have a better idea how we stand as far as funding," said Craig. "Perhaps then we can add people on to work study during second semester."

The funds for the work study program arrived ahead of schedule last year. The budget arrived earlier than the previous year, so the Financial Aid office could distribute the funds to the needy early applicants.

Students are seeking other employment, but the job market is very low for part-time students.

Some students that were working for a branch of the University (dining hall, secretarial)

returned this fall with their employer expecting them to work. The new list of work study students held back these students from their previous jobs.

In order to assure proper handling of the financial aid statement and decisions on work study and grants and loans the students are urged to submit early and accurately.

"A student could come in tomorrow and apply for work study and he or she could be more needy than some of the people already on work study," said Craig, "but they applied late and their place is filled."

What will Portsmouth do now that Gilley's gone?

By Paul Briand

"What is Portsmouth going to do when Gilley leaves?"

Most everyone in the diner-on-wheels at Market Square in Portsmouth Sunday night asked themselves the question.

Because after 45 years of pulling a run-down cab and trailer to the corner of Pleasant and Congress streets, receiving a parking ticket every night, paying the \$1 fine each time, and getting his name in (believe it or not) Ripley's Believe It Or Not, 65-year-old Ralph "Gilley" Gilbert had decided to call it quits.

The atmosphere resembled a wake as last Sunday night gave way to Monday morning.

No one kidded him about the Red Sox like they had done for years. No one was rowdy. They just sighed, and waited for the end.

Bobby Johnson, an old blackman with no top front teeth and a felt hat on one head, sat in the back of the wagon on one of the 11 beat-up swivel chairs. Bobby was there early, he usually waited until

two or three in the morning before sauntering up the three steps of the wagon.

But this was a special night, a death-watch so to speak. Bobby had been going to Gilley's for 25 years and he planned to stay until the end.

He leaned his elbows on the thighs of his legs and looked at Gilley. Then after some taunts and convincing, Bobby reached into his shirt pocket and pulled out a harmonica.

"C'mon Bobby," someone said, "make that harp whine."

Bobby put the harmonica to his mouth and closed his eyes. The airy sound started at a low pitch, then wound higher into a steady blues rhythm. Toes tapped, except Gilley's.

Gilley was oblivious to the atmosphere that filled his wagon the last night. He kept going at the breakneck pace he has been famous for. Making hamburger patties, dumping hot dogs into the steamer, chopping onions, pouring coffee, pouring cokes, spooning beans. All, it seemed, at the same time.

But he said he won't be bored in retirement. At least, not right off. When they pack off the dog cart for preservation at Strawberry Bank, Gilley will have packed himself and his wife off for a cruise to the Caribbean.

A larger concern remains. What will happen to the characters who made up the micro-world of Gilley's dog wagon? The question goes unanswered.

You cannot simply shrug off Gilley's and say, "Oh I'm sure people will find another place to go." It is not that easy. Gilley was an institution in Portsmouth, like Fritz, Karl, and Mario are to the University.

It all ended early Monday morning when Gilley climbed into his red cab, fired the engine up, stuffed the cab into gear, and pulled away from the curb for the last time.

And he probably called you Bill, even though your name is Fred. And he probably gave you two dogs with onions and relish, instead of two with mustard. But that's okay, you were part of a legend.



Paul Briand photo

Gilley, the last night

And now that he is gone, Bobby and everyone else have to be content with the memory that they helped create that legend.

But it will be little consolation in the wee morning hours when you crave for a Gilley dog and the atmosphere that went along, no charge.

Dudley visits Russia

By Lynn Tuohy

Representative Dudley Dudley (D-Durham) visited the Soviet Union for three weeks this summer as a member of a young political leader exchange program. She described her experiences as similar to "being involved in a giant encounter group 12,000 miles from home."

The program was instituted after the U.S. government realized four years ago that the Soviets had strong contacts between their young leaders and those of European nations, but none with U.S. politicians. The main role of the program is to familiarize the politicians and other young professionals who are chosen in foreign relations.

The group's first stop was Moscow, where Dudley said they were met with "genuine warmth and a sincere desire to learn about us and to share some of themselves with us. We were always greeted with flowers and every meal was an occasion."

Despite the apparent joviality, Dudley described the Moscovites as earnest, grim, and basically humorless. "They didn't appear terribly happy in Moscow," Dudley recalled.

The Moscow itinerary was a full one combining sight-seeing and social and political functions. The Deputy Minister of Education addressed the assembly of Soviet and American delegates about a new phase in learning-teaching children to make comparisons, draw conclusions, and evaluate facts. "It makes me wonder what they taught before," Dudley commented.

"The students in the Soviet Union were very anxious about



Rep. Dudley Dudley (D-Durham)



Rudy Niemi (left) of the Durham Highway Department adds mortar to the stone wall being rebuilt on Pettee Brooke Lane while Albert LaRoche lines up another stone.

Two Durham wall builders bridge past and present

By Mike D'Antonio

Rudy Nemi is in charge of the construction of the stone wall on Pettee Brook Lane in Durham. 64-year-old Nemi and 58-year-old Charles Hocking seem to do the work of three men half their age.

Both work for the town of Durham Highway Department. Nemi is on his twenty fifth year with the town and Hocking has been with the highway department for seven years.

While the sound of drilling rings in the air from a construction site 100 yards away next to the Tin Palace, Nemi and Hocking work in much the same quiet way walls were built in New England for years.

Nemi and Hocking are not masons. They work as jacks of all trades for the town. Stone construction is just part of the repertoire that Nemi has picked up working for the town.

Using granite blocks, smaller stones, and cement Nemi and Hocking have been on the job working between the brook and the road for three weeks.

All the stone is brought to the site by truck from the town's quarry. Only the largest base boulders are put in place by machine.

The men didn't know the cost of the project. "Oh, I don't know how much the wall will cost, they just tell me to build it and I build it," said foreman Nemi.

He said the purpose behind the construction was aesthetics and safety.

Larger boulders are first lowered by a tractor and shifted with shovels and levers. After the base is set smaller stones are fitted on top with the spaces between being filled with rocks and cement, leaving a smooth level top.

The work being done at Pettee Brook Lane is reminiscent of the labor that has created a criss-cross of stone walls over the New Hampshire countryside.

While deep holes are being machine drilled for dynamite charges to blast bedrock, across the street Nemi and Hocking do things much the same way they've been done for years.

If man were meant to fly ... he'd have a parachute

By Lynn Tuohy

From an altitude of 2,800 feet a parachutist has seventeen seconds between departure and the time when skydiving becomes, as some instructors facetiously put it, a "contact sport."

We had just watched one of the novice jumpers approach death as she dropped to the ground with a partially open parachute. Her reserve chute billowed out suddenly and the danger was passed, but not without a lot of anxiety and apprehension from those of us on the ground.

There were about thirty of us from the newly-formed UNH Skydiving Club at the small, Pepperell, Mass. hangar last Saturday morning. Another thirty arrived on Sunday for their first jump. Insurance and possible hospitalization were not included in the \$45 fee.

For those of us waiting to jump, the afternoon waned slowly as parachutes were repacked and students prepared for jumps. Pent-up anxieties and constant trips to the vending machines were wearing us out. We were growing increasingly annoyed and lethargic.

We eyed each other with skepticism which our jumpmaster

quickly discerned and responded to by strapping on his chute and leading us to the small, doorless Cessna plane.

There were six of us packed in the 6½ by 2½ foot cabin of the Cessna as it climbed toward an altitude of three thousand feet. The close quarters provided a sense of security which our jumpmaster (kneeling in the small cabin with us) would soon disrupt by sending us one by one into the unknown.

My throat tightened as the houses and fields grew smaller beneath us. I tried to swallow but couldn't. I tried to breathe and couldn't do that either. At this rate I wouldn't live through the plane ride, let alone the jump, I thought. For the first time in a long while I felt like a little kid, confronting something new that was extremely frightening.

We reached 2800 feet. The jumpmaster fastened the first jumper's static line (that automatically pulls the chute) to the floor, positioned him in the doorway and before I knew it he was gone. I was sure he had my stomach with him.

The second jumper inched toward the doorway and suddenly I realized I was next. I began to pray fervently (or was it called plea-bargaining?). The

adage "If man were meant to fly, God would have given him wings" kept coming to mind. I turned to the girl for encouragement but she was gone. I felt sick.

I reached down and fastened my own static line to the floor. I was sure Tom, the jumpmaster, would've forgotten. I followed his orders to put my feet in the doorway where they were immediately flattened against the plane by its 80 mpg speed.

Peering over the edge I could barely see through the clouds to the ground.

Every nerve in my body froze. The last thing in the world I wanted to do was hurl myself toward the earth, if indeed it was down there. I wasn't certain. I was certain that if I followed my instincts and climbed back into the cabin I wouldn't be able to face anyone, especially not myself.

Tom yelled "get ready". This signified that I should hang three quarters of my posterior out over mid-air and prepare to exit. I didn't move.

"Get ready," Tom persisted. I moved out over the edge and wanted to scream or cry, or both. I had time for neither. Someone yelled "Go!" and suddenly I was flying downward through the sky. The sensation

was similar to lying on your bed after a night of serious partying and being unable to halt the incessant spinning and weightless feeling.

In a matter of seconds the chute fully opened and uprighted me. I reached for the steering toggles on either side of me and tried to comprehend exactly what was happening.

The plane was nowhere in sight and the ground still a long way off. I was floating through mid-air at a speed varying from ten to fifteen mph, experiencing what must be the ultimate in seclusion. The view, the isolation, the reality of what was happening, all were awesome in the truest sense of the word.

Within a hundred feet of the earth, the ground and I seemed to race toward one another. I managed to steer myself away from the trees, I hit the ground and rolled. I remained motionless for a few seconds, getting my head together before doing the same to the parachute.

I carried the chute triumphantly to the hangar, where instructors and friends greeted me with "how was it?", to which I could only reply, "Incredible."

They smiled knowingly. After all, they'd been there themselves.

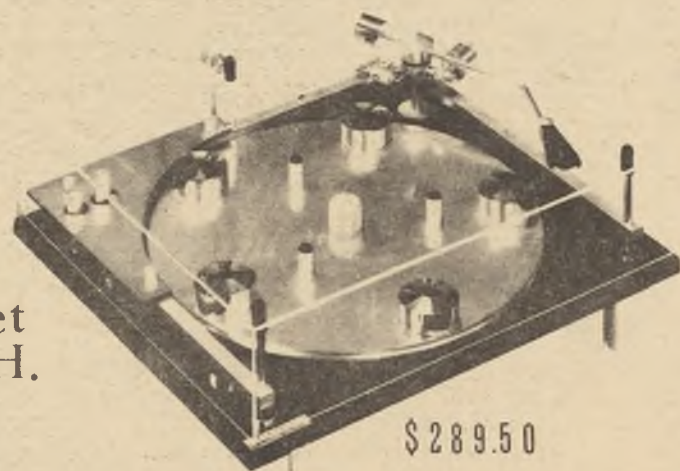
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Democrats band together and attack Republican slate

By The New Hampshire
political staff

Sounding the warning bell of doom for the state, six prominent state Democrats leveled a combined attack at the Republican party, zeroing in on Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

The Democrats appeared as featured speakers Wednesday night for the first meeting of the Democratic Youth Caucus, formerly the Young Democrats.

Sylvia Chaplain

Sylvia Chaplain, the liberal Bedford Democrat who was defeated in September's primary race for the U.S. Senate, and Chichester Cadillac dealer David Banks, running in the first congressional district.

She singled out Thomson, U.S. Congressman Louis C. Wyman, running for the U.S. Senate, and She said the three were "fascist" and "dangerous."

Speaking to about 80 people in room 307 of the Social Science center, Chaplain said this

was not a "sit it out year" and called on UNH students to vote down "the worst Republican candidates I've ever seen."

She stressed the idea of Democratic solidarity saying, "Democrats are people who care about people. This has got to be a reasonable beginning."

John Durkin

John Durkin, who is running for the U.S. Senate, was one of two scheduled Democrats who did not attend the meeting. The other was Helen Bliss, running for the second congressional district.

Durkin, who was in Washington, D. C., had UNH senior political science major Susan Messier speak for him.

Through Messier, Durkin said Congressman Wyman's poor voting record "epitomizes" the problems in the country. Durkin said Wyman walks like a senator, looks like a senator, but votes like he represents big business.

Durkin claimed that some of Wyman's contributors, (Shell Oil, Chrysler Motors, West Indies Sugar Association, General Elec-

tric, and Mutual of Omaha) put Wyman in a conflict of interest position.

Messier said Durkin's record proves that he cares for the people, not big business.

Durkin's priorities, she said, are a tax cut, reduce interest rates, reform campaign financing, and reform the health insurance program.

Norm D'Amours

Norman D'Amours, candidate for first district congressional seat, came out hard against what he termed republican ineptness in handling of the economy.

Straying away from the general "democratic unity" theme of the evening, D'Amours attacked his opponent Dave Banks for his "business approach" to inflation.

D'Amours spoke of the need for a "people approach" to inflation.

"My opponent claims that the way to solve inflation is to cut back bureaucratic spending and balance the state and federal budgets," he said. "That's fine but its not enough. It's about time that someone told the

Herbert Hoovers that those archaic policies are no good anymore. They didn't work in 1929, and they aren't going to work today."

D'Amours specifically called for lowered interest rates, and increase in the circulation of money, and policies encouraging home building and ownership. "I don't have all the answers, nobody does, but these are things I'd like to see tried." D'Amours said.

D'Amours also lashed out at a Congress which he termed "impotent and controlled by a hand of willful little barons which take their marching orders from special interest groups such as the oil industry."

He called for an end to the seniority system which "stifled progress and innovation" in the Congress. "We've got to reach down to the bowels of Congress and drag the rust out," D'Amours said.

Chris Spirou

In concluding the night's speeches, which for the most part had emphasized party sol-

idarity and massive voter registration, state Rep. Chris Spirou D-Manchester stressed ridding the state of the "monster in Concord." Other references to Gov. Thomson included "arrogant", "dangerous" and "deceitful."

Although the brunt of his attack was directed at Thomson, Spirou criticized the other Republican challengers as well.

He characterized congressman Wyman's voting record, 306 bills introduced, 3 passed, as "worse than the 1960 Mets." He added that a continuance of the "nightmare of Wyman" would be harmful to New Hampshire's interests.

Spirou also criticized Allan Bridle (Spirou pronounced his name as Brittle) who he saw as being "to the right of Ghengis Khan." He also stated Bridle would not last "14 seconds" without the shelter of the Thomson beurocracy.

In a surprise move Spirou announced that if he becomes Speaker of the House he would appoint Jim Norman, UNH student, to the appropriations committee. Norman, a junior, was elected to the state legislature last January as a democratic representative from Manchester.

Leonard describes Thomson 'flip-flops'

By Martha Burdick

Richard Leonard's greatest strength may be that he's not Meldrim Thomson.

Leonard, speaking before the Democratic Youth Caucus last night, showed the weaknesses and general lack of charisma that has many Democrats losing sleep over Leonard's chances to beat Meldrim Thomson in the Nov. 5 general election.

Leonard lacked punch and a sense of conviction as he wandered through his written speech. His strongest moments came when he departed from his written text.

Leonard, a tall, craggy, slow spoken man, decried Thomson's "one man rule as chief executive" and said he was "dangerous". "He seems to have copied everything Richard Nixon did," said Leonard, referring to Thomson's "distaste and disregard for the legislature."

"I don't think I'd have any undated resignations," said Leonard, referring to Thomson's practice of holding undated, signed resignations from several state agency heads.

Leonard throughout referred to Thomson as "Meldrim" and listed several items he called "Mel's flip-flops." For one, claimed Leonard, when Thomson was in Georgia he was a Democrat, but turned Republican in New Hampshire where Republicans dominate the state.

Another "flip-flop," said Leonard, is the "governor preaches economy, but at the same time he freezes all the jobs at the state hospital and hires 20 extra people for his personal staff."

Leonard, who served two years in the state legislature and four years in the senate, stressed his experience there and his interest in working with members of the state legislature.

"I read in the paper of the (proposed) refinery for Roches-



Gubernatorial candidate, Richard Leonard.

ter, and the one for Newmarket," said Leonard. "I think Dudley Dudley has a bigger fight coming up than she had before."

Leonard advocated conferences among the six New England states before refineries were planned.

"To this point I've bought the argument we ought to have a refinery in New England. I don't think New Hampshire is the place." Asked whether he would oppose the latest refinery proposed for Rochester Leonard said, "I think the refinery in Rochester is not going to be built tomorrow. There's some time to go" which Leonard felt left time for regional meetings to decide if a refinery is needed, and the best location. Leonard said he would consult with local residents before a refinery would be built in their town.

Before last night's meeting Leonard dined with Dudley Dudley, a Durham Democrat in the State House and Save Our Shores chairperson Nancy Sandberg. Said Dudley after that meeting, "I trust him."

Of the University, Leonard said "one man rule can cripple the University...can up the tui-

LEONARD, page 11

round-about unh

FRIDAY the 4th

UNIVERSITY THEATER: *The Time of Your Life*, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.50; students \$2.

SATURDAY the 5th

PARENTS' WEEKEND: Registration and information, Memorial Union Lobby, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER: Connecticut, Lewis Field, 10:30 a.m.

STUDENT ART FESTIVAL: Sculpture, drawings, painting, crafts; sponsored by the Office of Recreation and Student Activities; Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL: Connecticut, Lewis Field, 1:30 p.m. Reserved seats \$4.50, general admission \$2.50.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: *The Time of Your Life*, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.50; students \$2.

AEROSMITH: SCOPE rock concert, Field House, 9 p.m. General admission, \$5.

FRISBEE CLUB GAMES: Holy Cross, Tufts, Hampshire College, 1 p.m., Death Valley Field.

TUESDAY the 8th

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "The Image of Man in Greek Art," Prof. Shirley Zavín, Department of the Arts; Social Science Center 4 at 11 a.m.

TESSERACT SCIENCE FICTION FILM SERIES: Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 10:15 p.m. Admission with series ticket or \$.75.

WEDNESDAY the 9th

UNIVERSITY THEATER: *The Time of Your Life*, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 2 p.m. Matinee. Admission \$2; students \$1.50

MUSO FILM SERIES: Genet's "Un Chant D'Amour/Les Abysses", Strafford Rm., Union, 6:30 p.m. & 8:45 p.m. Admission \$1.

THURSDAY the 10th

THURSDAY AT-ONE LECTURE: Poetry reading, Jeannine Dobbs, Department of English; 130 Hamilton Smith at 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE FIELD HOCKEY Colby of New Hampshire, Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: *The Time of Your Life*, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission \$2; students \$1.50.

MUSO PHOTO SHOW: Company equipment, displays, student photography, Strafford Rm., Union, 12 noon - 9 p.m.

FRIDAY the 11th

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER: University of Maine, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: *The Time of Your Life*, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.50; students \$2;

BLUE AND WHITE SERIES: New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble swings through ragtime's golden age in a concert that includes Scott Joplin's theme music from the *Sting*. Field House, 8 p.m. General admission \$4; students \$3.

notices

GENERAL

ALPHA ZETA: Meeting to discuss Parent's Weekend, Fri., Oct. 4, at 3 p.m., Kendall 202.

DURHAM ART ASSOCIATION: Marike Spitz will demonstrate the art of oriental flower arranging and assist those who wish to make their own, Tues, Oct. 8, 2nd floor studio, Scannell Grange, Main Street at 8 p.m. Bring vase, flowers and branches, scissors, a flower frog, and a fromat and medium, All welcome,

ARTS EXCHANGE: Students and faculty interested in performing in Drama, Music, Dance, or Craft at regional schools for a reasonable fee, contact Paul Toolan, Rec. & Student Act, at 862-2031.

SEXUAL VALUES CLARIFICATION: Module 1 of the Counseling Center's personal skills course with Dr. Hubert Hardy and Kathy Kimmel Gray, Thurs. Oct. 10 and Thurs. Oct 17 from 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. For more information call 2-2090. Open to all. At Schofield.

CREATIVE DECISION MAKING: Module 2 of the Counseling Center's personal skills course, with Dr. Judith Palmer, Wed., Oct. 9; Wed., Oct. 16., Wed. Oct. 23, from 1-4 p.m. At Schofield.

MALE-FEMALE DYNAMICS: Module 3 of the Counseling Center's personal skills course, with Dr. Stephen Fink and Barbara D. Brockelman, Thurs., Oct. 10; Thurs., Oct. 17; Thurs., Oct. 24 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. At Schofield.

TRAVEL AND STUDY INFORMATION: Fri., Oct. 5, Merrimack Rm., Union. 10a.m.-1p.m.

WOMEN'S COMMISSION SYMPOSIUM: "Women: Do They Have a Past or a Presence?", 3 feminist speakers, Fri., Oct. 18 from 1-4 p.m., Union.

FRESHMAN in residence halls may pick up a copy of the Room and Board Contract at Residence Office, 8-4:30 p.m., Oct. 7-11. For more information call 2-2120.

CLASS RINGS: Orders taken every Wednesday between 11:30 and 2:30 p.m., in the Union.

BOOKSTORE SALE: Large quantity of surplus textbooks on the shelves for special sale.

BOOKSTORE: The shipments of TI and HP calculators have arrived.

BREAD-SOUP DISCUSSION: Weekly informal supper-discussions, open to faculty, staff, and students on each Monday, 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. at the Rouillard's, 5 Davis Court, Monday, October 7, John and Judith Selby of Highland House of the Thompson School, will speak on their experiences in Chile. For directions or reservations call 862-1165 or 868-7254. Sponsored by Ecumenical Ministry.

VETERANS: Avoid check hassles in November, make sure the VA has your address, call 862-1797.

ACADEMIC

PRF-LAW COMMITTEE: Meeting for all those interested in Law School, Tues., Oct. 8 at 1 p.m., Social Science Center 204.

GERMAN CULTURE AND CIVILIZATION TOUR: From Dec. 26- Jan.24, cost: \$575; applications and a non-refundable deposit of \$100 are due Fri. Oct. 18, balance due Mon. Oct. 28. For more information call Dr. Karl Arndt, Dept. of German at 862-2034.

FRESHMAN PRE-MED/PRE-DENT TEA: For students and parents to meet with the advisory committee to discuss program. Sun. Oct. 6, at 2 p.m., Senate-Merrimack Rm., Union.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

SMOKE WATCHERS: Every Thursday, Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union. Drop in anytime between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. for help in kicking the habit.

CHILDREN'S ARTS AND CRAFTS: Between the ages of 8 and 11 years, classes the the Crafts Room, Memorial Union, each Saturday, 10a.m.-12 noon. Registration from September 30- October 4, call 2-1419, on campus or 868-1528 off campus between 8 a.m. and 4:30p.m. Fee: \$5 Limit: 15 children. Lasts ten weeks.

STUDENT WIVES CLUB: Fall-winter show, Monday October 7, St. George's Episcopal Church at 7 p.m. All student wives welcome.

WRESTLING: Anyone who has not already signed up may do so with Jrv Hess in the Field House.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE: Meeting, Mon., Oct.7, Hanover Rm., Union at 7 p.m.

DEMOLAY CLUB: Meeting Wed., Oct. 9, at 7 :30 p.m., Grafton Rm., Union.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY: Rosters due Mon., Oct. 7, Hillsborough Rm., Union, at 6 p.m. Rosters will not be accepted at any other time. Play begins Mon., Oct. 14.

RIFLE CLUB: Mon., 7 p.m.; Wed., 3 p.m.; Fri., 3 p.m.; Rifle Range, Service Bldg.

TAE KWON DO KARATE: Mon., Wed., Thurs., 5 p.m. N.H. Hall Fencing Rm.

SIKARAN KARATE: Tues., Thurs., 7 p.m. N.H. Hall Dance Studio.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB: Sun., 7 p.m., Tues., 8 p.m. N.H. Hall Gym.

JUDO CLUB: Tues. & Thurs., 7:45 p.m., Field House Wrestling Rm.

SQUASH CLUB Mon., 7 p.m. , Field House Courts.

HANDBALL CLUB: Tues., 7p.m., Field House Courts.

WATERPOLO CLUB: Mon.-Fri., 3:30 p.m, Field House Pool.

RUGBY CLUB: Tues.-Fri., 4 p.m., Field House.

TRAP & SKEET CLUB: Sun., 1 p.m.; Tues., 4 p.m.; meet at Union.

FRISBEE CLUB: Tues., Wed., Thurs., 3:30 p.m., James Hall Lawn.

CREW CLUB: Mon.- Fri., 5 p.m., Adams Pt., Durham.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB: Tues., & Thurs., 6 p.m., Hillsborough-Sullivan Rm., Union.

CHESS CLUB: Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Merrimack Rm., Union.

FENCING CLUB: Mon. & Wed., 7p.m., N.H. Hall Fencing Room.

WOODSMAN TEAM: Mon. & Wed., 5 p.m., meet at Pettee Hall.

DURHAM REELERS: Mon., 7:30 p.m., Senate-Merrimack Rm., Union.

ARCHERY CLUB: Mon., Oct. 7 at 7 p.m., Carroll Rm., Union.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY OFFICIALS: Meeting for those interested in officiating Ice Hockey, Mon., Oct. 7, Hillsborough Rm., Union at 7 p.m.

RELIGIOUS & MEDITATION

BAHAI CLUB: Fireside every Thurs. at 8 p.m., Hanover Rm., Union. All are invited to learn about the Bahai faith.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE: "Become What You Are", Harold Rogers, C.S.B. of Italy, Mon., Oct. 7 at 4 p.m., Hillsborough-Sullivan Rm., Union.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meeting Fri., Oct. 4, Senate Merrimack Rm., Union, at 7 p.m. Guest speaker is from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, to speak on Roman Catholicism.

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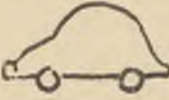
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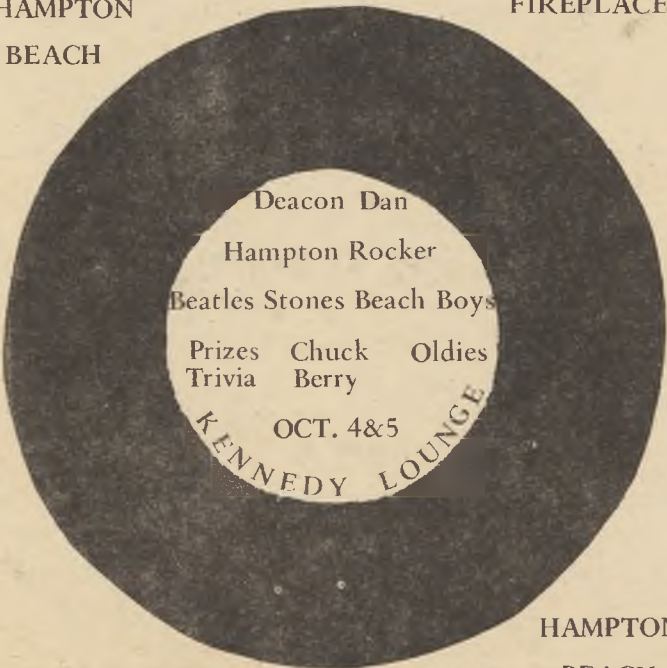
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Opinion split on fairness of calculators

By Jackie Gagnon

The increasing use of pocket calculators in the classroom is generally accepted but its fairness has yet to be considered.

College of Technology Dean, Richard Davis, said that while there were no specific policies concerning the calculators, the topic had been discussed among department chairmen, faculty and students, but that it was not an issue.

"It is my opinion," said Davis, "that a calculator can not do anything more than what a human can do, they just do it more rapidly. There is no way you can cheat, it is strictly a question of speed."

Geology major Margaret Tallan, a junior who uses a calculator in a physical chemistry course, said that it was "much better time-wise, because there is so much arithmetic to do. The calculator is quicker than the slide rule and can get the work done faster. It is very helpful."

But as for the use of calculators during an exam, students' general opinion is that if they are going to be allowed at all, they should be made available to everyone.

It can also be argued that the decrease in time results in the increase of accuracy particularly in an exam situation.

Sophomore Jeff McFarland, business major, explains, "In



Joan Levine photo

Calculators like this one have proved quick and effective for homework and exams. And when it comes to exams, some students think they are unfair.

linear algebra, we had two hours for the final exam, with a calculator you spend less time doing the actual figuring so that you have more time to spend checking the accuracy of an answer."

Whittemore School of Business and Economics Dean Jan Clee, said that the subject of calculators had never been discussed. "We are more concerned," said Clee, "with conceptual courses where the student is not learning addition and subtraction skills, but the application of those skills."

However, even the student taking a concept-oriented course can have their grade affected because of a very human error.

Cindy Page, a junior, is required to take a statistics course to fulfill her major in geology but cannot afford a calculator.

"It is frustrating in a testing situation, under the pressure of time, to know that I may be making simple math errors, which will cost me points," she said. "All a calculator-user has to do is set up the problem correctly, type it into the machine and read the answer. Why should I be graded on one more skill - accurate arithmetic?"

Some professors are responding to the economically disadvantaged student who cannot afford a calculator that ranges in price from \$50 to \$300.

Leslie Fox, associate professor of psychology said, "I am careful in constructing my exams so that the numbers are simple. People who possess calculators do have an advantage," so Fox has eliminated their necessity.

Granite State Refineries eyes site

*REFINERY

Continued from page 1

Shaw added that the offer would have to be "acceptable not only to Rochester, but to the surrounding towns as well." He said he did not want to do anything "that would be detrimental" to the other towns.

Last spring in a special referendum vote, Rochester residents decided two to one they would accept an oil refinery proposal if one was offered to them.

Durham defeated a similar proposal by a 9 to 1 margin earlier this year after which Granite State Refineries began acquiring the land options in Rochester.

About 300 acres of city land will also be used for a refinery. Mayor Shaw calls the land his "100 acre cesspool" as it is covered by seven lagoons.

Shaw has wanted to get rid of that land for quite a while and said "one of the provisions we put in regarding an oil refinery coming in, is that we do away with the lagoons and put in a treatment plant."

Shaw did not know whether another vote would be required in order to accept any offer by Granite State. He said, "It might or might not be necessary but as far as the city is concerned we're

favorable."

He added, "The individual membership of the Chamber of Commerce had a favorable refinery vote as did the Industrial Advisory Board."

Shaw said he was informed of Granite State's plan to file corporate papers in Concord "by word of mouth a couple of days before they filed." He said he "welcomes the competition" and is glad "they're going to be in the picture."

The site of the refinery was described by Shaw as being "about four or five miles below Rochester and four or five miles above Dover and about the same distance from Somersworth."

Meanwhile in Concord, George Gilman, commissioner of the department of resources and economic development, said any group proposing to build a refinery in the state would have to submit "very detailed and conceptually engineered plans" for approval to the site evaluation committee.

The committee, created by the legislature in its last session, is composed of department heads of various state agencies concerned with land and industrial development.

Residents question lock-out charge policy

*ROOM KEY

Continued from page 3

their constituencies were bitter about the policy.

Of twenty Christensen residents interviewed randomly by *The New Hampshire* all but two condemned the practice. Words like "outrageous" and "rip-off" were recurrent themes throughout those interviews.

"I know its stupid to lock yourself out of your own room, but haven't each of us made mistakes like that at one time or another? I don't think its fair for them to charge us. I don't understand what the RA's are for if not to help us out when we get in jams like that," said a Christensen resident.

Another said, "When we got here the first night of school, our RA called a floor meeting

and told us how he was there to help us with any problems we might have. He said we should come by anytime we needed a hand, because that was what they paid him for. Then I went past his door and saw a sign saying '\$.50 charge for opening doors'. I'm not impressed with his willingness to be helpful, anymore."

Housing officials have indicated that the resident assistants are required to work only 12 hours a week, yet virtually all of them work upwards of twenty hours doing paperwork, helping with functions, and advising students.

By using the policy of charging for lock-outs, as a de-

terrent, they hope to help cut down on RA's time overloads.

Said one RA, "When you really figure in how much time we put in, in a week, and then look at the income we get, you find that we are working for well below minimum wage. I don't feel too bad about refusing to spend an hour and a half opening locked doors."

Should the residence office back the policy of \$.50 mandatory fees for lock-outs, then the burden would fall on University government to take action, if in fact action were desired.

Buchanan indicated that a revised RA job description might be a way to correct the situation.

Shelters scrapped

*KARI-VAN

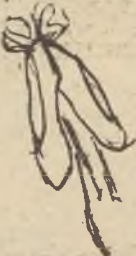
Continued from page 1

Students interviewed at the display table held much the same opinion. Chris Ebinger, a senior history major, said "It's too modern for this campus. It should be three sided."

Senior business major Pete Dolliver said, "I don't know how to describe it. It's funny looking."

"We weren't sure we could do anything in the first place," Parsons said. "Most of the money we get goes directly into new facilities such as busses. It was shaky from the beginning."

There could be another plan upcoming in the future. "There's nothing definite at all in the near future," said Parson. "We'll just have to see what we can come up with."




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editorial

Calculators not an issue but potential is there

At one side of the room a student scratches away on paper, pauses, fiddles with a slide rule, leans forward to scrutinize the ruler's reading, and then scratches out the answer on paper.

Nearby another student thinks for a second or two about the same problem touches a few buttons. Silently and quickly the solution appears across the small calculator screen.

Both students had to think out the problem, and set it up. Both had to understand the concepts involved. But the second, using an electronic calculator--which has become a common sight in classes--was able to whiz through the

work faster. That little black box just works faster than a slide rule.

The small, pocket, electronic calculators are becoming increasingly more accessible to the average technology and business students. The prices have dropped to \$50 or lower.

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As dean of the College of Technology, Richard Davis, said recently, the speed of the calculators becomes an issue only when speed itself becomes an issue--in a timed examination for example.

At present there are no set rules regulating use of calculators in exams in either the Whittemore School or the technology college. So far few students have expressed concern.

Nevertheless we feel the devices provide an unfair advantage to some during timed exams by allowing them to work through problems faster and more accurately than those using conventional slide rules.

We are not suggesting that a school or

college establish any more rules. But we do hope that unless calculators are available to each student taking a timed exam, in which the speed factor figures, no calculators would be allowed. It's only fair.

Dean Davis said students, faculty, and staff members within the college have discussed the matter, and concluded that at this time at least it is not an issue. We hope that's true. It's nice to think the professors at this University at least, take the trouble to be fair to their students.

We also hope any students who have complaints about the use of calculators in exams bring those concerns to the faculty and administrators in their college.

the new hampshire

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All letters must include a name, address and phone number for verification. We will withhold names from publication on request. Letters should not be over 500 words. They should be typed. All are subject to minor editing.

letters

To Tubby's defense

To the editor:

I feel that Rick Tracewski treated Delaware's football coach, "Tubby" Raymond very unfairly in his article in Tuesday's *The New Hampshire*.

He said that Mr. Raymond is a "bush league" coach for "running up" the score in last Saturday's game with UNH. That statement is entirely untrue.

Mr. Raymond's winning percentage since going to Delaware, is .737 and has only had 2 national champs in the last 4 years (1971 & 1972). Mr. Tracewski also claimed that Coach Raymond left his first string in too long.

It just so happens that until the start of the 4th quarter the game was very close. And only the week before, when Delaware knew it had a victory, did Mr. Raymond pull his starters after 1 quarter, and insert 2nd and 3rd team players before halftime against Citadel.

It seems that if a UNH football team loses to a "powerhouse" the writers complain an awful lot about the oppositions coach running up the score.

I think that all fans and reporters have a right to voice their opinions at all sports contests, but I think Mr. Tracewski should quit cutting up other people's strategies until he has lived in their shoes in the same situation.

John Hoover
Stoke 802

Byam clarifies

To the editor,

In response to an article on the front page concerning parietals of the Tuesday issue of *The New Hampshire*, I am writing to correct some of the things I was reported as having said. First, it was reported that the chairman of the Caucus stated "the University Board of Trustees would never go along with the proposal." This is untrue. I did state that this was a strong possibility, but not an impossibility.

Second, the article stated, "Byam explained that the University Senate did in fact pass such a measure last spring." This also is false. I explained that this was done some years ago in April of 1970 under the 1969-1970 Senate.

Thirdly, I never said "that the composition of the Board of Trustees was virtually the same as last year and the Chairman of the Board has already stated he will oppose 24-hour parietals." I did say that the Administrative Board, which is composed of the 3 campus presidents, stated that they were opposed and would not support a campus-wide, system-wide 24-hour parietal policy.

I do not intend to demean *The New Hampshire*, they have done a fine job reporting to the students in the past. However, I do feel uncomfortable having re-

ports circulated with statements I never made.

Thank you for this opportunity to clear things up.

Martha Byam
Student Caucus Chairman

Pen pal appeal

To the editor:

I am presently confined in the London Correctional Institution, and totally without contact with the outside world. I am writing you in hopes, that you will assist me in establishing a meaningful relationship with person, or persons interested.

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Parietal rebuttal

To the editor:

A letter concerning the question of parietals published in the 1 October issue of *The New Hampshire* requires a reasoned response. I will attempt to provide this here.

The first argument presented in the mentioned letter is based on the premise that the payment of room charges gives the roomer the right to receive any visitors at any hour. I am in full agreement here provided that the roomer and the remitter are one in the same person. If they are not, the logic behind this argument would provide that the remitter has the right to decide this matter. As a large percentage of the student body is supported entirely or in part by parents and guardians, these persons and not their student charges are entitled to this remitter right. It would seem then, that pursuing this line of reasoning, many if not most, dormitory residents have no right to decide whether to receive any visitors at any hour.

A further offering made in this letter represents the fallacy of basing an argument on a conditional rather than a declaratory premise. If we can state that visitation restrictions constitute an infringement of residents' rights, provided that "roommates are in agreement on having guests of the opposite sex and they are considerate of others on the floor and in the dorm", can we not then conclude that such rules are not an infringement of those rights if roommates are not in agreement on having such

guests and are not considerate of fellow residents? I maintain that the existence of the latter conditions is at least as likely as is that of the former.

The next sentence of the letter is particularly repugnant as it represents some of the most serious shortcomings to which thinking is susceptible. The "monastery-convent" quip is particularly viscious. Might not another equally narrow-minded, unsympathetic person of opposite persuasion have tossed off something such as: "Those students who wish to do their bit to further the Sexual Revolution should perhaps consider moving off campus and seek habitation in a nearby motel"? Stereotyping is one of the least valid and, alas, the most persuasive forms of argument. The co-authors of this letter seem to attempt to set up "today's freer code of living" as an absolute standard of conduct to which all must conform with military precision, the alternative being to get the hell out!

Another interpretation of these codes is that each person should have the opportunity to adhere to his or her own code of living without having to bear the imposition of the codes of others. Would not blanket imposition of 24-hour visitation privileges on all dormitories constitute as great an infringement on the rights of some as limited visitation does on those of others?

When considering the matter of residents' rights, one must resort to a frame of reference. This might be provided by referring to a priority listing of activities to be pursued in a dormitory. That which distinguishes the dormitory from the apartment building in principle is that a dormitory is specifically designated as a place in which students live. Assuming that academic success is (or should be) the aim of each student and his only legitimate purpose for attending a school, it is reasonable to state that the activities to be given administrative priority in a place of student residence are sleeping and studying.

All other considerations, such as social life, must be subordinated to these elements of academic survival. Any activity which prevents the resident student from using his or her room for these priority activities at any time should be prohibited.

These priorities then, are the basis for residents' rights.

Proceeding from this basis, I propose that the survey to be conducted by the offices of the Deans of Students and Residents would best be utilized as a basis for designating an appropriate percentage of dormitory space for use as "open dorms" with 24-hour visitation privilege, and the remaining space for dorms subject to parietal regulation to any extent that preference demands. Where conflicts occur, priority-based rights must dictate policy decisions. In this way, student and parent preferences would be considered but no student's legitimate rights would be violated.

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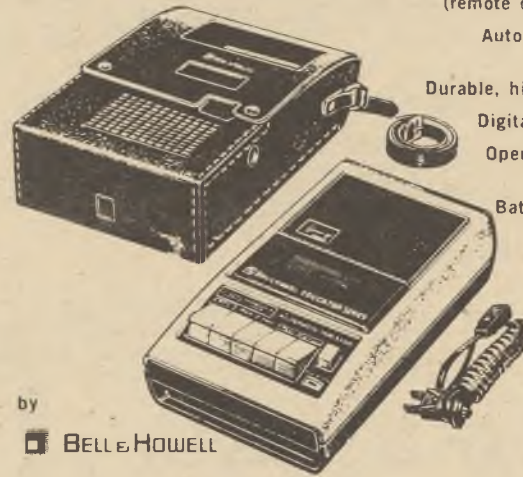
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Dudley visits Russia

*DUDLEY

Continued from page 4

our desire for peace, and also were very anxious for us to perceive their desire for peace as being sincere," Dudley recalled.

"The Soviet Secretary asked me if most Americans believed that the Soviets want peace, and I had to answer honestly that they probably do not believe that. He was very sad, and said 'It is a pity.'"

Dudley concluded, "The desire of the everyday common working person for peace was very deep, and among politicians it was unanimous."

In Irkutsk, Dudley was particularly awed by Lake Baikal, 420 miles long and 46 miles wide with more than 300 rivers and streams flowing into it.

"Here, as elsewhere in the Soviet Union, people had a peculiar response to the casual American inquiry of 'How are things?' " Dudley said. "They would answer, 'Better than they were, and when you come again they will be better than they are.'"

Dudley's next stop was Bratsk, Siberia, home of the world's largest hydro-electric power plant.

Before the conferences were concluded in Bratsk, the subject of detente was covered extensively. Dudley observed that the Soviets were troubled by Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson, who has spoken against detente on several occasions. Jackson is a Democratic prospect for the presidency in 1976.

In a Bratsk conference, Dudley posed a sensitive question to be translated. The Americans were informed ahead of time that their hotel rooms were

wired for bugging. "I told the translator that in the U.S., much emphasis is placed on the privacy of the individual. Why is there no regard for privacy here?"

"I realize this question is probably hard to translate," Dudley told the interpreter. He responded that it was exceptionally difficult, as there is no Soviet equivalent for the word "privacy". Dudley was stunned, she said.

Their last Moscow session was a meeting with Dr. Georgi Arbatov, director of the Institute of U.S. Studies of the U.S.S.R. Academic Services. According to Dudley, Arbatov viewed Watergate as a chance for those people in the U.S. who wanted to interfere with detente to do so. The Soviet people love and worship Richard Nixon, and credit him as being responsible for Soviet-U.S. detente, Dudley said.

Before their final departure, one of the Americans commented, "After the first week, it was hard to tell the Democrats from the Republicans. And after the second week, it was hard to tell the Americans from the Soviets. we have become such good friends."

Dudley agreed. Looking back in retrospect, she viewed the trip as a valuable, educational experience, from which she gained a great deal of insight and respect for the Soviet people.

Dudley concluded that despite the amazing progress of the Soviet Union she preferred every aspect of American life to its Soviet counterpart. "This is my country," she said, "and I love it as the Soviets do theirs."

Mixed amnesty reaction

*AMNESTY

Continued from page 3

take an oath of allegiance. It reads:

"I (name) do hereby solemnly reaffirm my allegiance to the United States of America. I will support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, and will hereafter bear true faith and allegiance to the same. I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, so help me God."

Bill Donoghue, another Vietnam veteran, also said that he thought the oath was "just a formality," and that it wasn't "really necessary to have a conditional amnesty."

"Conditional amnesty is too drawn out, and it discriminates against certain classes of people, mostly the poor and uneduca-

ted," he said.

"Where are they going to find the jobs for returning deserters and draft dodgers? Employment is hard for anyone to find -- are they going to 'make jobs' for these people? That's discriminatory, too."

"There are just too many problems with conditional amnesty", Donoghue said. "I think they should just let everybody back. There's going to be bitterness no matter what they do."

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CollegeMaster

Leonard describes Thomson 'flip-flops'

*LEONARD

Continued from page 5

tion rates for students...can decide what is taught at your school."

Leonard said he would support the retention system for selection of the student trustee, a system he felt Thomson should have complied with.

He "sees nothing wrong with the trustee being elected "by the students themselves."

"Allan Bridle's appointment as trustee," said Leonard, "was to put into important offices people who reflect his own political image."

"I'm not going to give jobs to political hacks," Leonard claimed. "If an important job comes up, I don't care if he's Republican, a Democrat or an Independent, as long as he's qualified. Leonard said he was seriously thinking of not running for a second term, if elected, so I won't owe anyone any favors."

Leonard pledged to work to improve the workmen's compensation law, create a collective bargaining law, and improve the state's consumer protection of-

fice now in the Attorney General's office. Leonard said he would double that office's present staff, and add a utilities lawyer to "represent the people"

before the Public Utilities Board, which he said now receives evidence only from the utilities themselves.

What's the difference between Meldrim Thomson and Richard Leonard?

"The main difference," said Leonard "is we're two completely different personalities. He's the product of a different state and I'm a native of New Hampshire. I'm for harmony in government-- he's not. I have concern for the consumer. He doesn't."

"I think it was a farce," said Leonard of Thomson's "anti-amnesty" week. "It insulted veterans and people who are concerned," said Leonard, an air force veteran.

"Of President Ford's amnesty program," Leonard said, "I think each case should be treated on a single basis. The draft dodgers and deserters who turned themselves in received about the same treatment they got before the amnesty offer."

Would Leonard as governor have pursued the gay students issue as far and as long as Thomson has? "Absolutely not," said Leonard. "I think the trustees should run the school."

He stood 50/50 on a proposed N. H. constitutional amendment which would allow those old enough to vote--18--to run for state office, including governor. "If a person is old enough to vote, they should be able to run for most offices. I don't know if they should run for governor," said Leonard.

Leonard, who looks and talks like an old time state city politician, said in closing, "I'm not a Neanderthal man, although some people think I am." If he is elected governor, Leonard said, "Nobody's going to get pushed around."

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the arts



Rick Conti photo

Nick (Tom Seiler), the bartender, tells Harry (Bob Shea) off in the UNH production of Saroyan's 'Time of Your Life'.

'Time of Your Life' needs work

By C. Ralph Adler

The components of the University Theater production of *The Time of Your Life* are carefully planned and designed, like the pieces of a well tailored garment.

But somebody forgot to sew the pieces together.

The performances by most of the actors are good examples of the promising talent in UNH's theater program. One can easily imagine Patrick Tierney, who portrays the good-hearted Joe in the play, going on to television or the New York stage. His tone of voice and facial expressions retain their believability despite the unavoidable exaggeration needed to project off the stage. Tierney is at his best in his bantering with the other characters. His delivery is smooth, flowing.

Joe is one of three characters that you will probably remember most. One of the others is Tom, played by Nicholas Mize, who will remind you of someone you knew in high school. He is overweight, and not especially bright, but he has enough love to go around the world twice. The object of his love is Kitty Duvall (Ginger Christie) a cheap prostitute who falls to pieces when Tom offers her real love, the first person ever to do that in her life.

The third of the most memorable characters is Harry, played by Bob Shea. Shea has an uncanny ability to make his body do whatever he wants. He comes

across in this instance as an amusing cross between Charlie Chaplin and Dick Van Dyke. He seems more able to give Harry's character the sympathetic angle than could Gene Kelly, who was Harry on Broadway.

Several of the actors are often not successful in convincing their audience. Judy Deene's Elsie, the only desperate character who is blatantly so, doesn't seem capable of making her words sound honest. She sounds like she's acting. Paul O'Connor's Kit Carson, though occasionally very funny, falls to pieces on the long speeches, and succeeds in only boring the audience.

The biggest laugh-getters are two people who have only small parts. These are Colin and Corey Frost (that's what it says in the program). Whichever one was in Wednesday night's performance, he played a very convincing and charming newsboy. His rendition of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" gets the show's longest and loudest applause. Paula Power's Society Lady is hysterically haughty, basking in rebellion and in the audience's laughter, as she smokes a cigar in front of her indignant husband.

However, it is these characters' success at being funny that detracts from the effect of the play as a whole. Because many of the characters can't be believably serious, the cast relies on beefed-up humor to keep the audience in their power. The cast, though talented and sure of their parts, do not create the optimism that

William Saroyan's script meant to show. Instead, it is the optimism of temporary comic relief and not the long term hope for a cleaner, brighter life that Saroyan intended.

In this light, the ending seems out of place and unconvincing. The murder is totally out of context with what went before, and Joe's symbolic exchange with Kit Carson is more confusing to the person in the audience who did not know the play beforehand.

The biggest shame, though, is that the cast doesn't seem to use the set to its fullest advantage. In many ways, the set is the star of this show.

The whole story of *The Time of Your Life*, can be told just by sitting and looking at the set. There are a few strands of tinsel, and wall candles that remind one of Christmas, the hope for rebirth in an otherwise seamy depressing environment. The ships over the doors in the honky tonk and painted on the wall are indications of new worlds, and a clean refreshing life. Gilbert Davenport's production design is excellent, and perhaps deserves the show's highest praise.

So, the elements are there--and they are all well done. But they haven't been put together yet. The play exists as pieces, not as a unit.

The production is worth seeing, strictly from points of view of set design and some truly fine acting. But for those looking for a slice of William Saroyan, you won't find it here.

Television

Rhoda has own show

By C. Ralph Adler

From the fertile minds of Mary Tyler Moore and company come two new comedy series this year. Both suffer from noticeable deficiencies, but they also shine with the bright, human comedy that trademarks the MTM products.

The first is the much-awaited arrival of *Rhoda*, born from the parent of most top ten comedies, *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*. There aren't many people who don't know Rhoda Morgenstern, the witty Jewish girl from New York who can ooze with friendship while carrying a sling full of barbed insults to protect herself against any attacking force (whether it's a cab driver or a Sara Lee cheesecake).

Now she's left Minneapolis, just for a vacation at first, but while in New York she meets Joe. Hence, instant imminent marriage. New York is now her permanent home, and Valerie Harper has a chance to prove that Rhoda can do it on her own.

So far, she's succeeding. The episodes shown have given Rhoda ample opportunity to explore herself, to let the sarcasm develop, and most of all, to let her life experiences grow, something they weren't doing under the enormous protective wing of Miss Moore.

Similarities between the shows are inescapable, somewhat justifiably so.

Both shows rely on unique and very well developed secondary characters to heighten the atmosphere that the star functions in. Mary had Ted Baxter, the really ignorant newsman, and Cloris Leachman's perfectly 'liberated' neighbor, Phyllis.

Rhoda has been fortunate to get Nancy Walker, a very prominent and respected character actress to play Mrs. Morgenstern, the Jewish mother who sees it her God-granted purpose to protect her babies and find nice Jewish men for them to marry. This character was used in the MTM series, and one can see the

problems that may arise if the character is allowed to become stale or overused.

So it seems that Rhoda has everything going for her. Almost.

The shows have a disturbing lack of plot. They have dealt nebulously with Rhoda's romance that will culminate in marriage on the eighth episode (an hour long show at that.) It can be argued that it takes time for Rhoda to settle, to find an apartment and a job. Fine. Let's hope that pretty soon things will start happening to her.

The problem with *Friends and Lovers* the other MTM Enterprises product for the season, is the repetition in its plots. Paul Sand, a comic who should have had his own show when he was five, portrays Robert Dreyfuss, a bass player in the Boston Symphony (how's that for some close to home originality?)

At first you are led to believe that Robert (not Bob, Robert) is a loser. Not because he isn't good looking, mind you, but that long, bassett hound face just seems to shout "loser!"

Thankfully, that is not the case. He has perfectly normal relationships with girls, normal friendships, normal problems. But he has them once a week. And already it's beginning to get a little tiring.

If it were not for Sand's undeniable talent for comedy, there would be some realistic objections to the show.

But it can't be denied. The show is funny. Despite the girl-a-week syndrome, the show comes off in fine, finished form. And it makes you laugh.

So both of Miss Moore's proteges have things they have to watch out for. They both need a little refining, a little time to work themselves out.

But they both deserve as much time as they need to do it. They are both examples of intelligent, thoughtful comedy--and they are both shows that deserve the attention of any serious television viewer.

Records

Bad Company is first - rate

By Jeff Palmer

Bad Company (Swan Song Records)

Bad Company wants to be regarded as a new band, which should not be too difficult in America. Both Free and Mott the Hoople were largely unrecognized British bands of this side of the Atlantic in the pre-'All The Way From Memphis' days when Mick Ralphs was their guitarist. The former group was undeservedly overlooked, because Paul Rodgers and Simon Kirke offered better music than is represented by Free's only U.S. success "All Right Now".

Now that the three aforementioned musicians have joined up with bass player Boz Burrell to form Bad Company, they may find more acceptance here than in recent years.

Their debut album should help to successfully launch the band, as *Bad Company* offers eight exceptional songs that sound better and better with repeated listenings. The band can churn out exciting rock in songs like "Movin' On" and "Can't Get Enough", and then mellow out for the acoustic "Seagull" and "The Way I Choose", which is done in the soulful style of Joe Cocker at his prime.

The voice of Paul Rodgers is similar to Rod Stewart's in that

Rodgers' voice also easily adapts to the many styles of music that he performs. But there the similarity stops, because Rodgers' voice is much more appealing and listenable than the sandpaper rasp of Stewart. Rodgers sings every song here, and his vocals never take on a tiring sameness, which is the unfortunate fate of most one-singer bands.

Bad Company's version of "Ready for Love" is superior to Mott the Hoople's version on *All The Young Dudes*, because Mick Ralphs sacrifices vocal duties to the more capable Rodgers, and because the guitar heaviness in Mott The Hoople's version is replaced with the more intriguing keyboard work by Ralphs. These changes make the song sound strangely reminiscent to "Heavy Load" from Free's *Fire and Water* album.

Bad Company's theme song on side two has a Western aura about it, which represents the band as a gang of young outlaws "always on the run", each "Born with a six-gun in (his) hand". That may be, but Bad Company is also the most talented band to debut this year. May Swan Song Records (with its excellent artwork on the label of the record) present more first-rate records from Bad Company and other acts, and maybe even from its founders Led Zeppelin.



Rick Conti photo

A passionate love scene is juxtaposed with Dudley's (Jim Sears) attempt to dodge his "date" in 'Time of Your Life'.

club sports club sports club sports

Ruggers win 2 of 3

The UNH Rugby Club took two out of three contests from Yankee Conference rival UMass losing the A game 14 to 3, but winning the B match 7 to 4 and the C contest 17 to 0. The A squad could manage only a penalty kick by Brian Ganley as the UMass defense dominated the game setting up their backs for three tries.

The UNH B's led by Fred Tilton's try and Doug Mackinnon's penalty kick took an early 7 to 0 lead and held on to take a 7 to 4 victory. The UNH C team made its first appearance of the year with a convincing victory over the UMass C's. Tony Viola, Bob Dimoff, and Jim Ouval each put a try on the board and Viola added a penalty kick and a conversion to complete UNH's scoring.

The A's now stand at 2-1, the B's 2-0 and the C's 1-0; This weekend all 3 squads journey to Portland Me. to play the Portland RFC before returning home on Homecoming weekend for matches against instate rival Keene State.

Waterpolo splits

The UNH Waterpolo Club dropped a 28 to 6 decision to the UMass swimmers before gaining their first victory of the fall season against Hebron Academy 18 to 14. The undefeated UMass Club was too strong for UNH as it defeated the home team for the 2nd time this season. Scoring for UNH were Keith LePard with two goals and Pete Markos, Bob Hinckley, Towney Brewster and Bill Scandalis with one apiece.

The UNH polo players staged a come from behind rally in the 2nd contest against Hebron led by the 7 goal effort of Scandalis and LePard's 5 tallies. Hinckley added 2 with Lee Swanson, Markos, Al Green and Jeff Gowen each scoring once. Fine defensive efforts by Green and goalie Christensen sparked the UNH victory. The club now stands at 1-4 and returns to action at 10:30 Sat. Oct. 12 against B.C. in a pre-Homecoming football game contest.

UFO's fly by AIC

The UNH Ultimate Frisbee Team traveled to Springfield, Mass. this past weekend to face off against American International College. The UNH UFO's jumped off to an early 6-1 lead and closed out the first half ahead 15 to 12. With a steady rainfall the field turned into a mud bowl equalizing the teams and allowing AIC to tie the game at 23 to 23 with twenty seconds remaining.

UNH quickly called time out to set up a play. With a flurry of quick passes the UNH team advanced the frisbee to the goalline where Steve Crawford flipped the saucer to Mark Simpson giving UNH a 24 to 23 victory. This Sunday the UNH UFO's host Holy Cross, Hampshire College, and Tufts at 1 p.m. on the Death Valley fields behind the field house.



Ed Acker photo
Co-captain Rich Bell breaks away from the pack in Saturday's game against UMass in Death Valley.

UNH and BU tie 0-0

By Mark Radwan

The Wildcat soccer team will face a tough challenge tomorrow morning at 10:30 when they meet the Connecticut Huskies on Memorial Field behind New Hampshire Hall. UConn is currently undefeated with a 6-0 record and is ranked eleventh in the country and second in the East behind Brown.

"UConn has always been a well balanced team, but we have always played well against them," said coach Don Heyliger. "We have everything to gain by playing the best team in the Yankee Conference."

UNH will still be looking for their first goal of the year tomorrow after dueling Boston University to a 0-0 tie Wednesday night in Boston.

Heyliger praised both the Wildcats and the BU Terriers for their aggressive play in Wednesday night's scoreless tie.

day night's scoreless tie.

"BU used a kick and run strategy," he said. "They lofted the ball every chance they got and used little ground passing. They marked our players closely. They were in our back pockets for the entire game."

Both teams played an even game in the first half. UNH came out strong in the second half with a brisk passing game, but the Terriers held them off. Wildcat Jim Pomponi came the closest to scoring for UNH, but the BU netminder came up with a good save.

Pomponi and fullback Rich Badmington were standouts for the Wildcats, along with goalie Phil Pierce who made 13 saves in Wednesday's game.

Pierce has only allowed one goal on 25 shots in two games and is largely responsible for the Cats' 0-1-1 record.

Sticksters win 2-1 in opener

By Ed McGrath

The women's field hockey team opened its season yesterday with a convincing 2-1 victory over UMaine (Portland-Gorham).

"This had to be the best field hockey played on this field", commented coach Jean Rilling on the game.

Rilling is having her team use the Rover system this year. In its first game, the new system was very successful as Maine was only managed two shots on Wildcat goalie Kathy DuPuis.



After a scoreless first half, UNH struck early as Jenny Hager scored with just 5:05 gone in the second half. Mami Reardon got the assist as she took a pass from Dodi Flaherty and fed Hager for the score.

Sue Knorr scored the second goal off a penalty corner at 13:20.

DuPuis lost her bid for a shut-out when captain Jackie Harmon scored with under a minute left to play. Harmon broke through the UNH defense and took a shot. DuPois made the initial save, but was unable to control the rebound.

Kathy Williams got the "hat trick" for UNH as the Wildcats defeated Maine in the JV contest, 3-0.

UNH dominated the play getting numerous breakaways, but Maine goalie Sue Lacroix was up to the task to keep the score down.



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Women's tennis team ties Colby of N.H.

By Ed McGrath

Last Tuesday the women's tennis team pulled off something that is rarely seen in collegiate tennis, a tie. Colby College of New London, New Hampshire was able to bring only eleven players and as the match progressed, UNH coach Joyce Mills realized the possibility of a tie. "I was watching the match and realized that five and three equalled an even number. It was too late to do anything and the way the matches were going, the possibility of a tie was real," said Mills.

The 4-4 tie resulted when UNH swept the top three singles matches and the top doubles match while Colby won two singles and two doubles. Linda

Chen, Leslie Weld, and Nancy Costigan won their respective singles matches for the Wildcat team.

UNH needed to win two of the three doubles matches to take the meet, but only the team of Rosamund Woodbridge and Debbie Ackerson was victorious. Colby managed to take only one game in the two sets. Both remaining doubles matches were close. Cindy Todd and Kathy Stoke lost both games of their match 7-5. Susan Brown and Julia St. Pierre forced their opponents into a third set, but fell 6-4 in the final set.

The Wildcats are now 1-0-1. Their next match is October 9 at Bates, and the next home match is October 15 against cross state rivals Plymouth State.



Rick Tracewski photo

Mike Lanza has an easier time cooling off his head than most of the other Wildcat football players.

* FOOTBALL

continued from page 16

His replacement will be freshman Sean McDonnell.

On the defensive line for the Cats, Manny Bendanna will be back in the starting lineup. Bendanna was injured in the BU game and did not start last week. Also, Walt Benny has taken the right defensive end job away from Rich Kelly.

In an attempt to strengthen his offensive line, Bowes has put three of the spots up for grabs. At the present time only Kevin Martell and John Merrill are definite starters for tomorrow's game.

Bowes expects to use tailback Ed Whalen much more frequently against the Huskies. Whalen has gradually worked himself into shape since rejoining the team just two weeks ago. He should see quite a bit of playing time tomorrow. If Whalen can return to his 1972 form it would definitely help the anemic running game the Cats have had so far this season.

sport shorts sport shorts sport shorts

Three games on tap in Yankee Conference

Yankee Conference action goes into full swing this weekend as three conference games are on tap. Connecticut at UNH tops the list as both squads are tied for the YC lead with Massachusetts.

UMass hosts Vermont in another critical game. The Minutemen are 2-1 overall and have shown their strength without first string quarterback Fred Kelliher. Mark Tripucka has directed the attack capably, and Keith Lang and Rich Jessamy have run the ball well for coach Dick MacPherson.

Vermont has an explosive offense, but the Catamounts' defense is porous at best. Bob Bateman at quarterback is a superb passer, but the running game is little utilized.

Rhode Island travels to Maine in the third YC game. The Rams were blitzed by Brown last weekend and could be demoralized. Maine spouted some offense last week at Bucknell and could be looking at its first win of season after four defeats. Both schools have opposite game plans. URI likes to throw, while the Bears generally stick to the ground.

BU plays Northeastern in the "Canine Bowl" to round out the Yankee Conference action. Glen Murphy rushed for 203 yards against Vermont last Saturday as the Terriers rebounded after their defeat in Durham. The Northeastern Huskies squeaked by Bridgeport on Saturday. NU is 2-1 on the season.

Lambert Cup Voting

Lambert Cup voting has started up again and, as usual, is a complete farce. Delaware, as expected, is number one, but the big surprise is Boston University in fifth place. UNH was left out of the top ten in the voting, which is an even bigger surprise than BU. The Cats walloped BU 28-0 and gave the Blue Hens a run for the money in last weekend's encounter with Delaware.

Other New England schools in the Division Two voting were Northeastern in sixth place and Springfield in eighth. Springfield ahead of UNH, be serious.

Cross Country Meet Today

The UNH cross country team will run against Rhode Island today in its opening home meet of the year. Coach John Copeland's squad will take off against the Rams at 3 p.m. behind the Field House.

Apologies

The New Hampshire apologizes to Pantelis Damianou of the Wildcat soccer team for incorrectly printing his name as Damianou Pantelis.

Sooners Big Favorites

If you thought last Saturday's UNH-Delaware pregame point spread was pretty bad, then don't look at Sunday's papers. Oklahoma is a 66 point favorite over Wake Forest. The Sooners were our Mismatch of the Week last week for their 72-3 victory over Utah State and this week are taking on a very inexperienced Wake Forest team.

Wake Forest fields 16 freshmen on its team. Oklahoma's reserves would probably play on any other team in the nation. On paper it looks like one of the greatest mismatches of the last twenty-five years.

Missing Goalposts

At last Saturday's Rutgers-Princeton football game, one of the strangest happenings in collegiate football history occurred. Walt Snickenburger of Princeton scored a touchdown with 22 seconds left in the game to tie the score. However, fans emptied from the stands and tore down both goalposts and Princeton was unable to go for the winning extra point. The Tigers failed on a two-point running play.

Princeton coach Bob Casciola offered several alternatives to the officials, but the officials ruled that since Princeton was the home team they were responsible for the fans. So tough luck buddy, in other words.

UConn by 1/2 point

Jeff Saragin in the Boston Globe has Connecticut as a 1/2 point favorite over UNH in tomorrow's game. Saragin is two for two in picking Wildcat games this season.

wildcat stats

YANKEE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	overall
New Hampshire	1	0	1-1
Massachusetts	1	0	2-1
Connecticut	1	0	1-1
Boston U.	2	1	2-1
Rhode Island	0	0	1-2
Vermont	0	2	1-2
Maine	0	2	0-4

Saturday's Games:

Connecticut at New Hampshire
Vermont at Massachusetts
Rhode Island at Maine
Northeastern at Boston University
Dartmouth at Holy Cross
Colgate at Yale
Rutgers at Harvard
Penn at Brown
Boston College at Navy

UNH 4 Colby 4

Singles:

Linda Chen (UNH) def. Lisa Hall (Colby) 6-1, 6-1
Leslie Weld (UNH) def. Lynn Specker (Colby) 6-2, 6-3
Nancy Costigan (UNH) def. Lisa Washburn (Colby) 6-4, 6-4
Chris Mangson (Colby) def. Suzy Yaghjian (UNH) 6-2, 6-4
Melissa Gray (Colby) def. Janet Lawton (UNH) 6-4, 6-0

Doubles:

Rosamund Woodbridge and Debbie Ackerson (UNH) def. Sue Webster and Kerrie Totaro (Colby) 6-0, 6-1
Cindy Marston and Diana Reeves (Colby) def. Cindy Todd and Kathy Stoke (UNH) 7-5, 7-5
Molly Flippin and Arden Avedisian (Colby) def. Susan Brown and Julia St. Pierre (UNH) 6-4, 2-6, 6-4

Yankee Conference Football

RUSHING	no.	yds	avg
Murphy, BU	78	307	3.9
Clarke, Conn	67	282	4.2
DeGregorio, Me	38	197	5.2
Lang, Mass	35	189	5.4
Whitaker, RI	54	177	3.3
Jessamy, Mass	32	174	5.4
Remondino, RI	31	113	3.6
RECEIVING	no.	yds	long
Britt, RI	20	238	33
MacLellan, Conn	9	127	38
Looker, Vt	9	167	67
Blood, Vt	9	98	30
Casella, Vt	8	141	35
Matkevich, RI	7	131	52
Mike, Mass	7	93	40
Harriman, Mass	7	93	30
Whitaker, RI	7	66	22
PASSING	c/a	yds	td/int
Bateman, Vt	35/66	514	5/4
Ryan, RI	21/32	289	4/3
Keough, NH	13/24	217	2/1
Crone, RI	23/46	268	2/2
Palmer, Conn	8/12	77	0/0
Tripucka, Mass	14/34	240	2/6
Geiger, BU	5/12	118	0/2
Prior, Me	13/40	197	2/2
KICKING	pat	fg	pts
Sprout, Mass	8	3	17
Sinay, Conn	5	3	14
Christensen, RI	8	1	11
Teggart, NH	5	1	8
Zirtidis, BU	4	1	7
Brunst, Vt	6	0	6
Leggett, Me	2	1	5

New England Soccer Poll

1. Brown (10)	118
2. UConn (2)	118
3. Springfield	90
4. Bridgeport	89
5. Amherst	59
6. Keene State	38
7. Wesleyan	37
8. Middlebury	26
9. UMass	20
10. Westfield St.	18

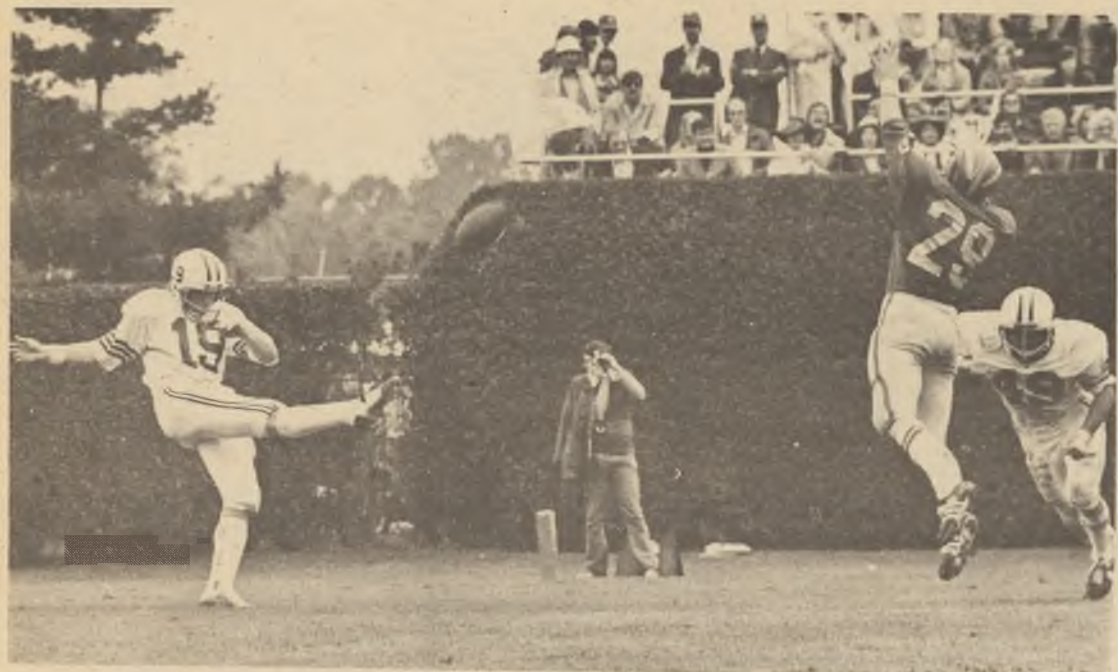
UNH 2 UMPG 1

UNH	0	2-2
Maine	0	1-1

UNH—Hager from Reardon
UNH—Knorr (unassisted)
Maine—Harmon (unassisted)

UNH Football

TEAM STATS	UNH	OPP	
First Downs	22	34	
Rushing Yards	140	297	
Passing Yards	238	277	
Total Offense	378	574	
Passes Attempted	28	41	
Passes Completed	15	20	
Passes Intercepted	1	4	
Fumbles	3	6	
Fumbles Lost	3	1	
Penalty Yards	99	97	
Punting	36.9	34.3	
RUSHING	no.	yds	avg
Al Parchuck	24	59	2.5
Dan Losano	19	57	3.0
Bill Foley	8	36	4.5
John Richard	9	30	3.3
Ed Whalen	8	19	2.4
Tim Pendry	3	5	1.7
Jeff Allen	3	-4	—
Mike Keough	11	-62	—
RECEIVING	no.	yds	avg
Phil Torie	6	131	21.8
Ray DiPietro	2	25	12.5
Mike Moroney	2	19	9.5
Rick Thompson	2	19	9.5
Dan Losano	1	25	25.0
Bill Foley	1	10	10.0
John Richard	1	9	9.0
PASSING	c/a	yds	td/int
Mike Keough	13/24	217	2/1
Jeff Allen	2/4	21	0/0
PUNTING	no.	avg	long
Scott Seero	16	36.9	57
PUNT RETURNS	no.	yds	avg
Mark Etro	3	2	0.7
Dave Bettencourt	1	5	5.0
Brad Yurek	1	0	0.0
KICK RETURNS	no.	yds	avg
Brad Yurek	3	89	29.7
Bill Foley	2	24	12.0
Mark Etro	1	21	21.0
John Richard	1	6	6.0
KICKING	pat	fg	pts
Dave Teggart	5-5	1-1	8
INTERCEPTIONS	no.	yds	avg
Mitch Griffin	1	64	64.0
Dick Duffy	1	22	22.0
Brad Yurek	1	22	22.0
Jeff Hegan	1	10	10.0
SCORING	pts		
Dave Teggart	8		
Dick Duffy	6		
Mitch Griffin	6		
Dan Losano	6		
Mike Moroney	6		
Phil Torie	6		



Scott Seero is having a good year punting for the Wildcats. Seero is averaging 36.9 yards a kick and is only .5 yards away from the UNH record for best punting average in a season.

UConn and UNH set to tangle tomorrow in key YC game

By Dan Herlihy

With the Delaware game safely buried in the past, the Wildcat football team can now get back to pursuing this season's main objective, winning the Yankee Conference title.

Tomorrow's encounter with defending conference champs Connecticut in Cowell Stadium could reveal just how realistic is the team's goal. Game time is slated for 1:30 p.m.

In the preseason polls Connecticut was given better than average chances of finishing in the top spot again this season. UNH was seen as a "dark horse" and considered as a possible threat to dethrone the Huskies.

Both teams have identical 1-1 records so far this season. UConn beat Vermont in their opener 38-22 and lost last week to Yale 20-7.

"I wouldn't say that this is the key game of the season for us," says UNH head coach Bill Bowes. "But I do think that the game is an important step toward the title. If we don't win our chances will be all that much more decreased."

In the series, which dates back to 1906, the two teams stand deadlocked with a 20-20-5 record. The Huskies, however, have fared better in recent years winning the last four games in a row, including last year's 7-3 triumph down in Storrs.

The Huskies, like UNH, have a veteran defensive unit which was touted in the beginning of the season as their strong point. UConn has a nucleus of ten returning lettermen on defense which is led by co-captain linebacker Don Thompson, middle-guard Joe Corbo, and free safety Rich Fenton.

Thompson won All-ECAC honors last season and Corbo was named to the All-New England team. Fenton set a UConn school record of seven interceptions in one season, including three in one game against the Wildcats.

The Huskie's offense center around two individuals, fullback Russ Clarke and All New England end Al MacLellan.

Clarke has picked up over half of the Huskies 561 yards of total offense. The five-ten, 174 pound sophomore rushed for 207 yards

against Vermont, but was held to only 80 yards last week against Yale.

MacLellan is the Huskies top receiver who usually catches anything thrown anywhere near him. At six-three and 207, MacLellan has the size to run over people after catching the ball, good speed, and an excellent pair of hands.

Bernie Palmer will be the starting quarterback for UConn tomorrow. Brad Rock started the first two Huskie games but was replaced by Palmer in the second half of last week's game against Yale.

Palmer is a better passer than Rock and the Huskies are hoping to inject a little more life in their offense. Palmer was eight for 12 for 89 yards in his stint against Yale.

The Wildcat defense will be without the services of its starting safety Brad Yurek who is out with strained ligaments in his knee. Yurek was injured returning a kickoff against Delaware last weekend and is not expected to play for at least two weeks.

FOOTBALL, page 15

Home plate, not hoop Gale's goal this year

By Ed McGrath

Rich Gale, star center for the UNH basketball team last year, will not play basketball this year. Instead he will concentrate on playing baseball.

Gale played baseball in the Cape Cod League this past summer and impressed a few people. "There were scouts from every major league team at the games," according to Gale. "I talked to a few and it was pretty encouraging."

"Four teams showed a lot of interest, the Yankees, the Red Sox, Phillies, and the Expos," said Gale. "I was told there's a good chance I'll be drafted in the June draft. If the offer is good, I'll sign."

The Cape League is one of the best amateur leagues in the nation. Playing for Falmouth, Gale racked up a 5-6 record with an earned run average of 2.60. He also lead the league in strikeouts per innings pitched.

"The team I was on was not too good, there wasn't much hitting. I lost three one run ball games."

As center last year for the UNH basketball team, Gale was averaging 9.6 points and 6.7 rebounds per game until he was sidelined after the sixteenth game with a severely sprained ankle.

"Gale had a great future in basketball," said UNH hoop coach Gerry Friel. "I'm disappointed that he will not be a

part of the basketball program. Losing the star center has put a hole in our program, but we will still be competitive and our program will continue to grow."

The injury to his ankle last winter was a major factor in making the decision. Gale consulted his surgeon before making the choice. His doctor said that another injury to the ankle would require surgery and he would be out for at least four months.

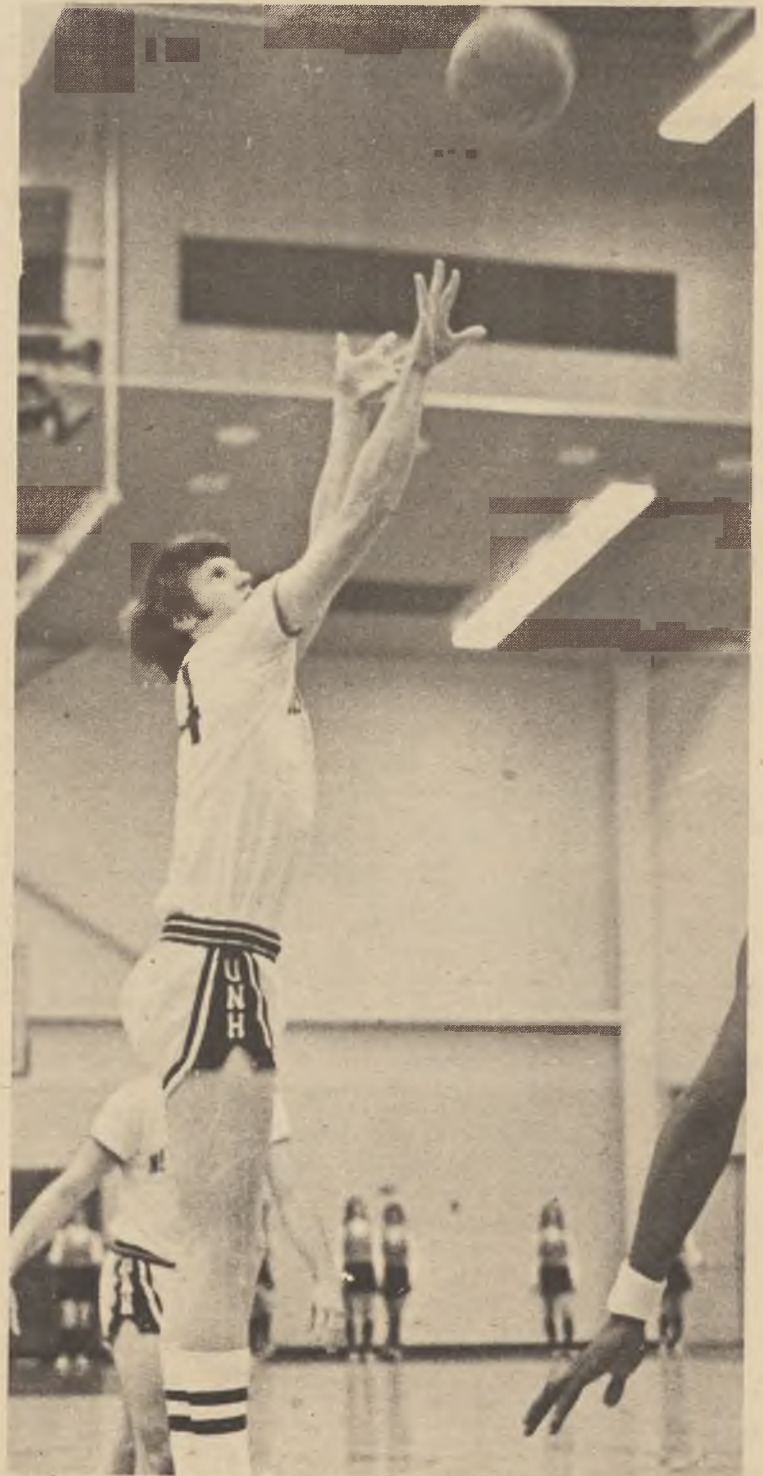
"The scouts wouldn't want him if he had bad legs," said baseball coach Ted Conner. "Besides, another injury could cost him money when it comes to bonuses."

His career also had influence in choosing. Both Gale and Conner felt that his chances in baseball were greater than those in basketball. The odds of a New England basketball player making it in the big time are overwhelming, against the player.

"Rich is a tremendous player," said Conner. "If he has a good spring, his chances will be good that he will be drafted."

"It will be great to have Gale out with the rest of the team in February, instead of his coming in in the middle training," Conner added.

"I'll have more time now to work on my motion and to develop some new pitches," said Gale. "I think what I'm doing is best for me physically and futurewise. I had to make a decision."



This may be the last picture that you see of Rich Gale playing basketball in an UNH uniform. Gale will concentrate on baseball and bypass basketball this year.

morning line . . .

	Rick Tracewski	Charlie Bevis	Dan Herlihy
UConn at UNH	NH by 10	NH by 3	NH by 7
Vermont at UMass	Mass by 17	Mass by 10	Mass by 17
URI at Maine	Maine by 3	RI by 13	RI by 7
Northeastern at BU	BU by 9	North by 7	North by 7
Dartmouth at Holy Cross	Dart by 3	Dart by 7	HC by 3
Colgate at Yale	Yale by 31	Yale by 10	Yale by 10
Rutgers at Harvard	Harv by 7	Harv by 3	Rutg by 10
Penn at Brown	Penn by 14	Brown by 10	Brown by 3
BC at Navy	BC by 10	Navy by 7	BC by 21
LAST WEEK	5-4-0 .555	3-6-0 .333	3-6-0 .333
SEASON	5-4-0 .555	3-6-0 .333	3-6-0 .333